

An in-depth source to get your students news-savvy, News in Review looks at the question of systemic racism in Canada's justice system, how students turned tragedy into a movement against gun violence, and more. As always, every story is supported by a teacher guide.

NEW to News in Review Teacher Guides

Each story in every edition of News in Review is supported by a Teacher Guide for Grade 8+. Last season we introduced a monthly story and guide suitable for Grades 4-7. This season we have added a new feature to our guides called TALK PROMPTS that provide opportunities for small group or class discussions.



VENEZUELAN MIGRANTS: COLOMBIA'S CRISIS

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It's one of the biggest migrations on earth. More than 1.5 million Venezuelans have fled their homeland since 2015. Most head to Colombia in the hopes they can find jobs and food for their families. But the influx of the mass migration is putting serious strain on Colombia's resources. And while the United Nations struggle to find ways to assist, the wave of humanity continues to pour over the border. CBC's Adrienne Arsenault takes viewers to the border to see the mass exodus first hand, and the impact it is having on the people and Colombia.



FAILING GRADE?: ONTARIO'S SEX-EDUCATION CHANGES

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Its image adorns our Canadian 25-cent coin — the magnificent Canadian caribou. It once roamed this country abundantly. Now the woodland caribou is listed as an at-risk species, and southern mountain caribou herds in B.C.'s Southern Interior are especially vulnerable. Although the causes of the decline are varied, it cannot be ignored that much of the blame is due to continued pressure on the caribou's habitat. From pipelines to forestry, man is chipping away at the herds' nomadic life.



CENSORING ONLINE INFORMATION: THE RIGHT TO BE FORGOTTEN

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During the Second World War, Oskar Schindler, a German industrialist and Nazi officer, was credited with saving 1,200 Jews. His story was told by director Steven Spielberg in the award-winning movie Schindler's List. Yet to this day, few know the name of Carl Lutz. Tens of thousands of Hungarian Jews owe their lives to this modest Swiss diplomat, among them two Canadians who were helpless children caught up in the racial hatred of the Holocaust. CBC reporter Laura Lynch talks to the historian who is telling Lutz's remarkable story.



CENSORING ONLINE INFORMATION: THE RIGHT TO BE FORGOTTEN

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The internet is a tool for accessing information about others. But once online, those stories live on forever. False or incorrect reports about individuals online can tarnish reputations, damage families and upturn careers. Some countries have legislation to help with that. It's called the right to be forgotten. But Canada doesn't have this legislation. And it's got some people calling for a change so they can erase their past online. But in a country that believes in freedom of speech, is it a double-edged sword? CBC reporter Nick Purdon spoke with two people who would like their messy past erased online.

